

I detected a slight musky odor, and again got just a faint whiff of musk when at my journey's end I looked at the carefully cherished specimen only to find a black and wilted plant without corolla. Taking the same drive in August, 1904, I looked eagerly to see if this apparently tender plant had survived the rigors of two New England winters. I found the way-side spring and caught the gleam of small yellow flowers near it. *Mimulus moschatus* was in fine condition; its ascending stems were well filled with buds and blossoms, while other creeping stems by rooting at their joints in the springy soil of the bank, had extended the colony to the roadside, where, in the black ooze of the gutter, the plant had also established itself. So far as I have learned the species has been hitherto reported from only two of the New England states, Vermont and Connecticut.—M. E. WARD, Lynn, Massachusetts.

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SUBULARIA AT EAST ANDOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE.—The writer, while fishing in Highland Lake, recently discovered growing on the sandy bottom a small plant, which on investigation seemed to be the little awlwort, *Subularia aquatica*, L. Knowing this plant to be recorded from only two stations in New Hampshire, and wishing to remove any question regarding its occurrence here, the writer sent specimens to Mr. M. L. Fernald of the Gray Herbarium, who verified the identification. As it is always of interest to the plant-lover to learn of a new station for a rare plant, the writer takes pleasure in informing the readers of RHODORA of this station. On investigation the plant was found growing abundantly in suitable places all around the Lake.—GEORGE W. HOLT, East Andover, New Hampshire.

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